THE

CAPE ANN SHORE

A SIX-MASTED SCHOONER
At Anchor in Gloucester Harbor. A Type of Sailing Craft that has Disappeared.

Vol. XXXVII
July 16, 1932

PUBLISHED BY
The Cape Ann Publishing Co.
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

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THE CAPE ANN SHORE

THIRTY-SEVENTH SEASON

Gloucester, Eastern Point, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck

Land's End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Annisquam and River Territory, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and Essex County.

Published Weekly, 8 times during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Conductor, 95 Main Street, Gloucester. 50 cents the season on Cape Ann; elsewhere, 75c. Tels. 412-W, 412-R.

"Entered as second-class matter July 16, 1920, at post office, Gloucester, Mass., under Act of March 3, 1879."

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Being a Review of Theatrical Topics and the Artist Colony

CAPT. JONATHAN HARADEN
"Bravest of the Brave." No. 2.

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. Anne Shore

YACHTING OF THE WEEK

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF GREATER CAPE ANN

POINTS OF INTEREST

Gloucester, Cape Ann — First white man to visit its shores was Thorwald in 1004. Harbor called by Norsemen "Krossanes." Gosnold landed here in 1602 and found the place had been used as a base by Portuguese fishermen. In 1605 Champlain sailed by the Cape but did not land. The next year, September 1606, he entered the harbor which he named Le Beauport and made a map of it. Attacked by 200 Indians and sailed away the next day. In 1614 Capt. John Smith named it Cape Ann after Anne of Denmark, mother of King Charles I. First permanent settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater extends from a half mile long, completed in 1904 and extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the Cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenswood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or the so-called Old Salem road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from Washington street. Small reservation at top from which a fine view may be obtained.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc., now taken over by the city as a water shed.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1745. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent house, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street have been restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America, church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument on which was placed statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughan Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which was completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch was completed.

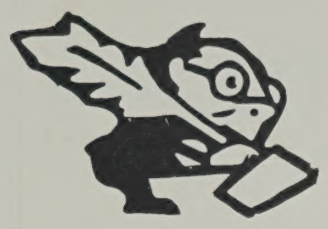
Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, largest on Cape, two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide; reached from Essex avenue, West Gloucester, down Concord street.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued in 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House road, leading through Ravenswood park from Western ave.



WELL GOVERNED CAPE ANN

Gloucester Continues Municipal Council Which Has Registered so Efficiently for Several Years. Tax Rate Third Lowest in State. Rockport Maintains Fine Administrative Record.

REPRESENTATIVE PEOPLE of much of this nation make their summer home on the Cape Ann sector of the North Shore and have a considerable property stake therein. They are therefore vitally concerned with the municipal administration. They read of the decadence of municipal government in Massachusetts, of the mill and other manufacturing communities bankrupted by the hordes from the north and other points who have rushed in, secured control and squandered bulging municipal treasuries until virtually bankruptcy and receivership has ensued.

Fortunately Cape Ann has escaped such a fate. Some years ago, warned by the clouds of the gathering storm, the citizens of this city reefed sail and prepared for eventualities by raising materially the standard of the type of men it elected to its municipal council.

This board in its entirety was again returned to office by good majorities. They remain Mayor John E. Parker, Judge Lincoln S. Simonds, R. Chandler Davis, J. Russell Bohan and Dr. George H. Newell. So long as these men or a majority of their type continue in office the summer resident interest may be assured that their interests will be well regarded. Expenditures in all departments but one have been appreciably decreased and the morale and efficiency increased to a marked degree. The exception is that of Public Welfare. The laws of Massachusetts or some of them in relation to this matter border on the communistic and enable the undeserving to abuse what was intended to be a beneficence. But this thing will straighten out. Last year the city's tax rate was the third lowest in the state, $27.60 per thousand.

Rockport, on the northern side of the Cape, is an example of the transition change which the decline of textile and other industrial activity is doing for all New England. Originally a fishing place the inhabitants cast about for industries just prior to the Civil War and established a cotton mill. Toward the latter part of its career its success was indifferent. The entire plant burned in the latter part of 1883 and was never rebuilt and the most of the mill population moved to other places. Various manufacturing enterprises were tried but without extended success and passed out. But in the great deposits of granite were developed extensive quarrying plants which sent their product all over the country supporting some 800 families. During the past ten years during the greatest building era in the history of the nation this industry, strange to say, did not participate, in fact fell behind and several years ago practically went out of existence. Not more than a hundred families are now sustained by the remnants of this industry.

On the other hand its great natural beauties and well ordered civic life has attracted many, including the artists who seek for a quiet home amid congenial small town surroundings. They have acquired many of the old homesteads and have contributed to the morale of the place.

It has been well governed. Here the town meeting is supreme and all expenditures are carefully considered. Probably the place gets as near a hundred cents worth for every dollar put out as any in this state. No major mistakes have been made. Some years ago a private concern proposed to put in a water plant but was prevented mainly through the efforts of the late George Ira Tarr who demonstrated the vital mistake the neighboring city of Gloucester had made by pursuing such a course and succeeded in getting the job done by the municipality, thus averting a grave error. From an observation of nearly a half century of these town meetings — excepting three, 1917 to 1920 — if called upon to name the most valuable citizen to the town in his day and generation the writer unhesitatingly names George Ira Tarr.

SEPARATION REFUSED

Legislative Committee Turns Down Petition For Annexation of Magnolia to Manchester. City Presents a Strong Case in Opposition, Showing That Interests of the Section Had Not Been Neglected.

THE LONG-THREATENED effort to seek separation of the Magnolia section from Gloucester and annex it to Manchester was attempted during the winter and failed. For many years mutterings to this effect were heard and finally crystallized in the abortive effort of the winter.

Hearings were given by the committee on cities at the Men's club at Magnolia. The principal grievances brought forward were that the city declined to take any action toward repairing the Magnolia pier and that the roadways were not kept in good condition. Attempts were made to show that the school children were not given fair opportunities, but this was effectually disproved. There were other similar allegations which on examination were found to have no foundation. Moreover the citizens of the place were not a unit. There were as many who opposed the movement as were in favor of it.

For the city it was shown that the pier in question had been built by a private corporation as a steamboat landing and that as a result of a short experience this association ordered the flooring torn up and the structure dismantled and the steamer landing discontinued on the ground that the landing had attracted an "undesirable and unwanted element" and that there were as many requests against reconditioning the pier as there were advocates for it. As this was the principal allegation the main prop of the movement fell. Then again as regards the roads, the city showed that it does not control many of them which are private ways and on which they may not enter and repair. Also that Magnolia until last year was the only section of the city which had a dual water supply and that the work of laying cast iron water

(Continued on page 19)

THE SEA-LOOK

I, with all too many women,
Knew it! Knew it, long and long,
Dido, Egypt's Queen, Calypso —
They of sorrow and of song!

From the sapphic, soft Aegean,
To a wilder, western sea;
Fisher maids of Gloster knew it —
Long since, knew Penelope!

England's, Scotland's, Erin's lassies,
Dark-eyed dames of haughty Spain —
There in far, forgot Phoenicia,
Women wept — as they — in vain.

Never tears nor touch will hold him!
Ah, Penelope was wise
When she kissed him, turning, silent
From the sea-look in his eyes!

She who loves a wanderer dares not
Challenge mistress far more strong;
She who only croons his babies
Cannot vie with sirens' song.

I, with all too many women,
Know the sea-look in his eyes —
As we know his far sail fading
Beyond blue, unbounded skies!

I, with all too many others,
Know, what knew Penelope;
Never love of any woman
Held him who has looked to sea!

KADRA MAYSI, in *New York Times*

Art and Dramatic

OCEANSIDE THEATRE

Mrs. William Robinson, who has been spending the winter at her brother-in-law's, Mr. Leslie Buswell's, at Gloucester, kindly offered his place at Fresh Water Cove, for a tea in honor of the Oceanside Theatre Company, on last Sunday afternoon, July 10th, at 4.30 o'clock. Mr. Rosing, the Director, and Mr. Bela Blau, the Guest Director, spoke about the aims of the Theatre, which it is hoped will become a permanent institution on the North Shore.

The ladies of the committee are Mesdames William Robinson, John Howe, William Powning, Chester Humphreys, Samuel Tucker, John Saltonstall, George Schanck, Hendricks Whitman, George Brewer, James Halsted, John Phillips, and the Misses Madelyn Phillips, Sally White, Ann Warren, Rachel Warner, Louise Condit, Florence Crane, Barbara Wendell, Elizabeth Mason, and Frances Goodwin, and the Messers Boyer and William Miller.

The Oceanside Theatre will open its season on Monday, July 18th, with Hugh Sinclair and Valerie Taylor in the "Man in Possession," the brilliant comedy success which ran an entire season in New York. Vladimir Rosing, the Director, has made every effort to provide an outstanding season. This summer all of the plays chosen are comedies, and the entire season will be in a light and amusing vein.

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For Your Further Enjoyment
"THE PURCHASE PRICE"
with
BARBARA STANWYCK

BARGAIN MATINEES TUESDAY AND THURSDAY — ALL SEATS 10c TO 6 P. M.

The opening play will be followed by a series of new plays of unusual merit, chosen by the Board from more than three hundred manuscripts. The new plays to be presented are designed for production in New York this coming winter by the Commonwealth Theatre, Inc., a New York producing organization headed by Deems Taylor, the well-known composer and critic, Romney Brent, the actor, Frank Delaney, and Vladimir Rosing.

Bela Blau, the Guest Director, is one of the foremost American producers of today. His production of "Overture," which he had William Bolitho write for him, was selected as one of the "Ten Best Plays of 1931."

The acting company is an exceptional one — several of them players who have made enviable reputations on the stage, both in England and America. Featured among them are Natalie Hall, the prima donna of "Three Little Girls"; Erin O'Brien-Moore, of "Street Scene" fame; Valerie Taylor, the well-known English actress, best remembered for her performance with Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square"; Hugh Sinclair, who scored an outstanding

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"BRAVEST OF THE BRAVE"

Remarkable Career of a Gloucester Boy In War for Independence —One of the World's Naval Heroes

Three Generations of Haradens
No. 2

JONATHAN HARADEN was a great, great grandson of Edward, the original settler, whose grandson's encounter with the Phillips gang practically broke up the reign of terror of piracy on the New England coast. Jonathan, like all boys of the sea, was brought up in the fisheries. When about seventeen he went to Salem in his father's fishing schooner. This was about ten years before the outbreak of the Revolution.

The sight of the square riggers tied up at the wharves, coupled with the tales of foreign voyages gathered from the sailors, stimulated his eagerness for adventure. He applied to George Cabot, a Salem merchant engaged in the foreign trade, for a berth aboard one of his ships. Cabot appraising the eager eyed stalwart youth from Cape Ann as fine seaman material shipped him on one of his outward bound vessels.

From then on his career was rapid. He eagerly assimilated the details of seamanship and navigation and such was his aptitude that he was rapidly advanced all the grades and in a comparatively short time was given command of one of the Cabot fleet.

The outbreak of the War for Independence severely crippled the New England foreign commerce. The British sent a strong blockading fleet to the New England and other sections and patrolled the trade lanes of the seas and the fishing grounds to intercept the shipping of the rebellious rebels. There was no recourse but for the Yankee mariners to give battle to the British mariners on the sea, a considerable order, but the mariners of New England knew not the word fear. So they set about turning their commercial ships into privateers and ships of war.

The Massachussetts colonial government with limited resources could do but little. It commissioned two small vessels for this duty one of which was the Cabot sloop, *Tyrranicide,* a small craft under the command of Captain Fisk, Haraden being appointed lieutenant. Then commenced one of the most spectacular and successful naval careers in the history of any navy in which consummate daring, courage of the highest order and executive ability was signally exemplified. No name shines brighter in history than that of this Gloucester boy, in the history of the American navy; none has been so signally ignored. England would long since have embalmed his memory in enduring bronze in one of its great public squares.

A short time after sailing in the *Tyrranicide,* she was in several engagements with enemy shipping in which Haraden acquitted himself with such bravery that he was given command of the craft. However, while on a cruise to Penobscot she was burned to prevent her falling into the hands of the British. Chafing under the restrictions of state duty and desiring a larger sphere of action he obtained his release from the service of the state and was soon after given command of the 180 ton merchant ship *General Pickering* of Salem which was then fitting out under letters of marque. She was a formidable craft for those days, mounting 14 six-pounders, her compliment being about under 50 men and boys. In April of 1780 she set sail for Bilbao with a cargo of sugar and then commenced a naval career than which there is none more glorious in the annals of the navy.

Captain Haraden was soon destined to have his mettle tested. He had been

"OLD CASTLE" SO-CALLED AT PIGEON COVE
Date of erection about 1700. Taken over by the Pigeon Cove Historical Society as a Museum. One of the four houses on the Cape with the second story over-hang.

hardly a week at sea when he was espied by a British cutter of twenty guns. A sharp running fight of several hours occurred in which Haraden pitted his craft against the enemy which was finally beaten off and the ship continued on her course comparatively unharmed.

While off the Bay of Biscay Haraden sighted a privateer British schooner which proved to be the *Golden Eagle*, carrying 60 men and 22 guns. The *General Pickering* gave chase and overtook her shortly after nightfall. Here Captain Haraden showed that assurance popularly known as bluff which served him in good stead during his career.

Ranging alongside of the *Eagle*, Haraden from the quarterdeck called out through his speaking trumpet in stentorian tones, "This is an American frigate, sir. Strike, or I'll sink you with a broadside." Confused in the darkness and not having opportunity to note that his was the superior craft the British captain surrendered without further parley.

The night was spent in securing the crew of the captured ship and effecting other precautionary measures. At dawn a prize crew was put aboard the *Golden Eagle*, and the *Pickering* and prize headed for Bilbao harbor.

While near the harbor mouth a large warship was sighted making for the open sea. The master of the *Golden Eagle* shared the quarters of Captain Haraden. "Do you know what ship that is?" asked Haraden of the British captain.

"That's the *Achilles* and she carries a crew of 150 men and mounts more than forty guns," replied the captured master with high glee, anticipating the speedy discomfiture for his captor and a speedy reversal of the fortunes of war.

But Haraden was not to be fazed. He surveyed her appraisingly through his spyglass and without emotion remarked, "She is somewhat heavier than we, but we won't run from her." With this he turned to the officer of the deck and said, "Keep her as she is, sir, on her course."

At this juncture the wind died down causing the *Golden Eagle* to drift helplessly to leeward to the *Achilles*, becoming an easy prey. After making the American crew prisoners the commander put a prize crew aboard and beat up to windward in order to engage the *Pickering*. The wind continued light and the day wore on and darkness ensued before the vessels could get to grips. Confident that it was only a question of daylight before the wings of the daring Yankee would be clipped the British captain decided to postpone the engagement until morning when a stronger breeze might favor, in any event assured that the prize was already his.

On board the *Pickering* Haraden calmly went about his business of inspecting every detail overlooking nothing that would make for efficiency in the contest which was to come and quietly inspiring his men with confidence setting a double watch and passing around a double ration of grog to the sailors. Everything being to his liking he sought his cabin and went to sleep with no more concern than Blake when he finished his game of bowls at Plymouth Hoe when informed that the Armada was coming up the channel.

Morning dawned and Haraden was alive to the situation. The wind had freshened somewhat and the *Achilles* with her crew being sounded to quarters was headed for the *Pickering*. Haraden ordered all hands to his guns. But a survey showed that he had but 30 men, fifteen men being put aboard the *Golden Eagle* as a prize crew. Again the amazing assurance and intrepidity of the man asserted itself. He turned to his 60 prisoners and pleaded with them so convincingly to espouse the patriot cause that a boatswain and ten men volunteered their services as loyal Americans.

The *Achilles* was fast approaching. Meanwhile the news of the day before had become broadcast in Bilbao and by early morning the shore for miles around was crowded with spectators eager to witness the exciting naval conflict. All manner of craft were commandeered and sailed somewhere within close distances of the contending ships. In this respect the contest was smiliar to that of the fight between the *Chesapeake* and *Shannon* off our own Eastern Point and the *Kearsarge* and *Alabama* off Cherbourg in the Civil War.

The time came for action. The *Achilles* near at hand with her guns run through the portholes loomed up ominously. Haraden went about the decks inspiring his men with his cool determination and decision. "Now men," he exhorted, "be cool and steady, don't make any wild shots and throw away your fire, take careful aim and she will be ours. Fire at their mastheads especially."

Haraden knew the lay of the land as well as the British master. He had been on quite a number of voyages to Bilbao. With uncanny skill he maneuvered into a position between the *Achilles* and a ridge of shoals near the shore in which the *Pickering* by reason of her lessened draft could be sailed without danger of grounding. From this coign of vantage he could pour broadsides directly into the *Achilles*. One of the spectators said that compared with the *Achilles* the *Pickering* was as a long boat. It was David against Goliath. Thus having the *Achilles* in chancery so to speak, Haraden drove broadside after broadside into the enemy ship for more than two hours before her master could extricate from her unfavorable position. In addition, the very high freeboard of the *Achilles* made an excellent target for the Yankee gunners while the cargo of the *Pickering* sunk her below her waterline so that the guns of the *Achilles* could not be deflected enough to do effective damage to the low-hulled *Pickering*. Haraden according to the spectators who saw the combat at close range was the bravest of the brave. He was described as cool and collected giving his orders methodically and although being in most exposed positions escaped uninjured. Meanwhile the decks of the *Achilles* were being raked from stem to stern and had become a shambles. As the fortunes of war grew more and more strong for the American a continuous cheer came from the many boats whose passengers viewed the spectacle and from the tens of thousands of Spaniards on the shore.

On board the recaptured *Golden Eagle* was the British prize master who made inquiry of the captured American prize master as to the strength of the *Pickering*. "Forty-five men and 14 six-pounders" was the response. "You're a liar," retorted the British master who couldn't believe

(Continued on page 19)

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MAGNOLIA AND THE COUNTYSIDE

AT MAGNOLIA, the season approaches its height. The crowded Colonnade, the thronged beaches, the busy tea-rooms, all give evidence of the inflow of summer visitors. Although of necessity, quieter than other previous years, this season promises to, at least equal last year and possibly surpass it in activity.

At the Oceanside, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Roudin of New York City have arrived for the season, where they are taking the entire Underbrush Cottage. Mr. Roudin has returned to New York after a pleasant weekend over the Fourth, and plans to spend weekends throughout the summer at the cottage.

Other arrivals at the Oceanside include: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Emerson, Miss Dwight Chester, Boston; Gorton James, Cambridge; Natalie Hall, North Easton; Gene Wilder Chandler, Brockton; Arthur H. Teiney, Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Weyly, Providence; J. J. James, Theodore St. John, Stewart Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Banks E. Mayer, Mrs. M. R. Bashford, Mrs. R. B. Tweedy, C. J. Reis, E. S. Cram, New York City; Henry D. Faust, Miss Dorothy Faust, Miss Marein Faust, Merion, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Coffman, Earlston; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stump, Mr. H. A. Harlan, Master B. H. Wells Jr., Miss Mary Barry, Baltimore; Mrs. Emily Laud, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stead, Washington and Philadelphia; Mrs. Frank S. Righeimer, Frank S. Righeimer, Chicago; Palmer Field, San Francisco; Mrs. D. B. Hussey, St. Louis; C. C. de Almeida, Rio de Janeiro.

Over the weekend of the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stump and Mr. H. A. Harlan of Baltimore were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Coffman, also of Baltimore.

At Hesperus Villa recent arrivals include: Mrs. Hennessy, Miss F. A. Seavey, Mrs. Lillian Curl, Boston; Charles M. Duke Jr., Jean Wahlgemuth, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. French, Scarsdale; Mr. and Mrs. James E. McLaughlin, Miss Lena Savoy, Edward Hennessy, Chestnut Hill.

On July 4, Miss Marie Sherns of Boston was entertained at a delightful dinner party by Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin at the Villa.

At the North Shore Inn recent arrivals include: Mr. Alden Cobe, Ella J. Offutt, Miss S. C. Frost, Miss M. L. King, Miss Ingrid Akerson, Boston; Professor M. R. Copithorne of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeil, Chestnut Hill; Mr. J. T. Casey, his two sons, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice O'Callahan, and Miss Mary Casey, all from Cambridge; Miss Cora E. McKenzie, Cambridge; Miss Marguerite Waters, Mrs. Ebba Fletcher, Mr. Harold Turner, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Stickney, Washington; Judge and Mrs. Hammond Urner, Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Walter Armbruster, Shreveport, Indiana; Mrs. W. B. Hayes and her daughter, Mrs. William Abbel, Waco, Tex.

The North Shore, always a favorite vacation land for official Washington, will have its full quota this summer, some of those who go down each year already being established there, while new leases are being arranged daily. The Brazilian ambassador to the United States, R. deLima E. Silva, has leased Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell's Manchester Cove estate, known as "Glendyne," and others from Washington will be the Emmons S. Smith family, who have taken Mrs. William H. Coolidge's "Spruces" cottage on Summer street, Manchester, and Mrs. K. V. H. Wylie, who has leased "Beachlawn" through the Singing Beach Trust. They have also leased the Sturgis cottage to the Gordon Dewarts of Cambridge.

The John A. Tuckermans will occupy the house known as the "Cottage," on Mrs. John B. Moulton's estate in Hamilton; the Robert E. Brewers have leased the "Oaks" cottage from Mrs. Charles F. Morgan, and her "Gables" cottage at Smith's Point will house the Thomas P. Beals. Miss Elizabeth S. Tappan has leased her "Highland Cottage," on Sea street, Manchester, to Joseph A. Coletti, the Boston sculptor, and the Frederick M. Estes family is already established in the "Martin" house, the McKenna place at Smith's Point. The Koshland estate on Ober street, Beverly, has been leased to Christos Laganos, and Clement B. Wood of Philadelphia will occupy the former Tower house on Cobb avenue and Masconomo street.

Thomas E. Proctor 2d, has leased his Hamilton estate, known as "Foxcroft" to Mr. and Mrs. William MacNeil Rodewald Jr., of Park Avenue, N. Y. The Rantoul estate on Argilla road, Ipswich, is to be occupied again by Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw 2d, and Mrs. Philip H. Churchman has renewed the lease of her "Homestead" to Charles G. Winslow. Lieutenant Colonel Walter F. Sturgill and Mrs. Sturgill of Cambridge will again occupy the "Tudor Studio" on Leather lane and Mrs. John B. Thomas has taken the Gerald D. Boardman "Mansfield" cottage on Harbour street, West Manchester.

John S. Lawrence has leased the former Silsbee estate on Prince street, Beverly Cove, to James W. Bowen and Dr. John Woodford Farlow of Bay State road has taken a lease of Frederick M. Alger's estate, known as "Rock Edge." Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee and their family will occupy Sidney E. Hutchinson's "Wayside" cottage at Beverly Farms and the Pierce estate "Harbor View," in the Paine enclosure, Beverly Farms, has been taken by Mrs. Marshall Field.

Mrs. Percy Chase of Cambridge will again occupy "Higginson Bungalow" in Manchester and the W. B. P. Weeks house has been leased to Louis Rosenthal. The Clunie estate to Clifford Smith and Mrs. William G. Borland's Beverly Farms estate to George M. Nowell. Allen McLane Jr. has leased Philip H. Churchman's "Sunnymede" cottage on Smith's Point.

Mr. J. W. Ferris has leased his house on Lothrop street, Beverly, to Miss Bessie Brooks of Miami, Florida.

The Misses Curtis have leased the Colonial mansion known as the "Captan Marratt House" to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hayward of Wayne, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Preston of New York City have taken the Dr. Brown house off Sea street, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rosenfield of New York have rented the Olsson house off Sea street, Manchester.

Miss F. B. Denton of New York City has leased the Watson apartment on West street, Beverly Farms.

(Continued on page 20)

NOTICE TO WATER TAKERS

WATER TAKERS NOT SUPPLIED THROUGH A METER are hereby notified that the use of sprinklers or hose is not allowed except under the following conditions.

The charge for the use of a sprinkler is ten dollars per year, and allow the use of said sprinkler not over two hours per day between the hours of Six and Nine A. M. or Four and Eight P. M. only. The hose rate is five dollars allowing the use of hose not over one hour per day.

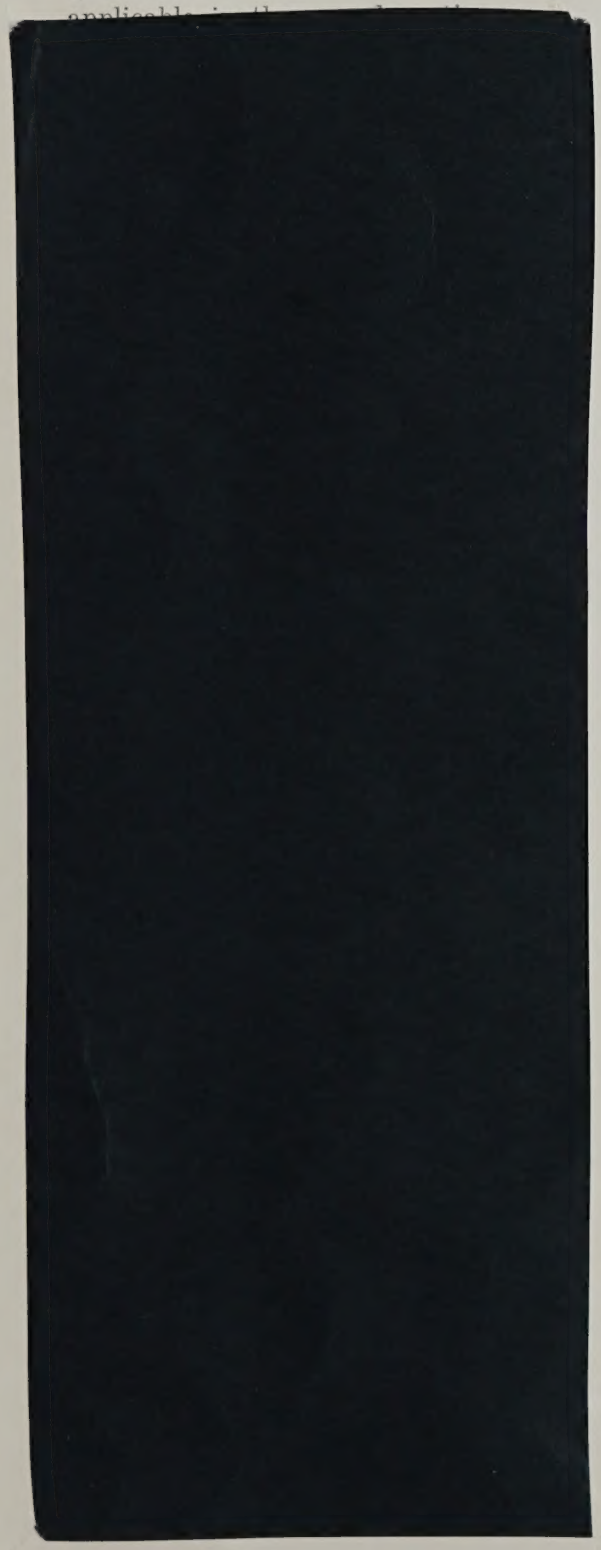
Hose left unattended is chargeable at the sprinkler rate.

The ordinances provide that violaters of these rules are liable to a fine.

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS, CITY OF GLOUCESTER

EASTERN POINT

IN ADDITION to the regular yachting schedule the junior racing competition has been on the docket during the week. The white sails of the little boats dotting the bay make a picturesque spectacle greatly enjoyed by the summer populace. Nearly all the cottage owners have returned for the season. It seems good to see them again, many familiar friendly personages who are as pleased to be here as the citizens are to have them in our midst. We note the growth of the morning marketing practice "in person" along the main street — long a practice of the southern woman. "She looketh well to the welfare of her household," perhaps not the exact quotation but its essence. Particularly



ANNISQUAM RIVER

INDICATIONS PORTEND a quiet season, in yachting circles particularly. Thus far but two classes in the yachts have gotten into the racing — the youngsters' division which include many names new to the club — recruits for the larger classes. The only way to meet old man gloom is to get out and laugh in his face. Don't let him get your goat. Anyway the rising generation don't intend to lose the good times which come only with youth and propose to keep 'Squam on the yachting map this season. For these are the "happy days" of the "good old summer time." So all hands get out the little canoe and sail, sail, sail.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Townsend and family, of New York, are at the Harvey cottage on 'Squam Rock road for the season.

Mrs. Charlotte Compton of Millbrook, N. Y., with her daughter Polly, will occupy the Gleason cottage on 'Squam Rock road.

Bruce K. Simonds and family of New Haven, have taken the Hartley Gray cottage at Cambridge avenue for the first half of the summer.

R. Van Wagonen and family of Syracuse, N. Y., will occupy the cottage through August.

Mrs. F. C. Lavarack of Montclair, N. J., has Wavecrest cottage at Norwood Heights for the summer.

Miss Jessie A. Atkinson of Roslindale has the small Ricker cottage on Leonard street and, with her mother and sister, will spend the summer there.

The Misses King of Chestnut street, Boston, who were at Rockholm last summer will occupy the Vawter cottage on Chester square.

Miss Gertrude Fisher of Brookline, with her mother and sister, will occupy 'Squam Rock cottage on 'Squam Rock road.

Mrs. Caroline G. Gray of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., will occupy the Hawes cottage until September.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rice of New Haven, Conn., will spend the summer months at the Clough home on Chester square.

The John C. Meecham family of Illinois have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage on Adams Hill rd.

The Misses Shea from Claremont, N. H., have opened their Nashua avenue cottage and are here for a time.

(Continued on page 17)

EAST GLOUCESTER

THE SEASON has settled into its stride here. The hotels are entertaining an average count of guests with one at least to capacity. The artists are here in force as of yore, always finding something new to intrigue their brush. The exhibitions are in full swing and attract many to the galleries. In a way it would appear that the fraternity are following the general trend getting back to normal — that is those who essayed the jazz motif.

Recent arrivals at Hawthorne Inn include: Mr. C. F. Nichols and Mr. Ridge Nichols, Boston; Mrs. David Eccles, Miss Margaret Eccles, Mrs. R. M. Wernaer, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Drummey, Dorchester; Mrs. William S. Whitney, Lawrence; Miss Mary M. Coes, Mrs. John H. Coes, Worcester; Mrs. W. M. Storrs, Hartford; Alice Fisher Harcourt, Miss A. Slater, Mrs. Francis M. Gibson, New York City; Miss Maude Campbell, Miss Florence Hock, Mt. Vernon; Judge and Mrs. Charles B. Wheeler, Mrs. M. Miller, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. H. Reming, Miss Mildred Debus, Buffalo; Miss E. M. Revinus, Miss Edith Revinus, Miss Edith Fisher, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Carman, Urbana; Miss Katherine Gafferny, Blackstone; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, Miss Dorothea Johnson, Omaha; Mr. Henry E. Warner, Miss Fredericka Warner, Lincoln, Neb.

The many social events for which Hawthorne Inn is famous during the summer started in earnest with the first party in the Manse Parlour Tuesday night. A large number participated. One of the events that is always looked on with great interest by guests at the Inn is the annual croquet tournament which is taking place each day now on the lawn. Starting as a simple game, this croquet playing between the New York and Baltimore contingent has assumed great proportion. The contestants include Miss Mabel Vickery, Mrs. Harry Elger, Miss Elizabeth Chanute, Mrs. St. John Butler, — all guests at the Inn, while the referee is Mr. Eben Comins, a guest at the Delphine. The outcome is a matter of conjecture as yet, and is awaited by all interested with much impatience.

Recent arrivals at Cove Villa include: F. R. Sullivan, Boston; Miss Anna M. Muldoon, Brookline; Miss Laura I. Woolsey, Hancock; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pandell, Louis and Zelda Lopkin, New York City; Doris Jefferson, Lane VanHook, Miss Wynette L. Drew, New York City; Miss Mary Newbold, Philadelphia.

At the Rockaway Hotel, the steady inflow of guests goes on while "depression" continues to be an unfamiliar word within its doors.

(Continued on page 16)

LONG BEACH

IT SEEMS hardly possible that only a year ago Long Beach, one of the favorite summer resorts on the North Shore, was a scene of chaos. Today the old board walk has been supplanted much to the relief of the residents, by a sturdy and impressive cement buttress and walk. Although the walk is as yet incomplete in width, it is hoped that by the end of the summer the reparation of the havoc created by the storm of a year and a half ago will be completely finished. Few of the cottages along the walk are tenantless, contrary to the fears of many, and the incoming tide of residents continues to flow.

At the Thistle, Mrs. John Stark of Waltham is again spending the season. With Mrs. Stark, again this summer, are John Burgess, also of Waltham, and Mrs. Barrett of the same city, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burgess, Reading Penn., and Mrs. Richard Chantery of Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butnam and two sons, Douglas and Paul of Waltham are spending the summer at the Flye Cottage.

Mrs. Bertha Barnes and her daughter, Mary, of Brookline, is spending another season at the Beach. With Mrs. Barnes is Mr. A. J. Peer, also of Brookline, announcer of the Carillon Concerts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huckins, their son, Robert, Dartmouth '32, and father, Mr. Joseph Huckins, all from Melrose, are again at their cottage for the season. Visiting them are two nieces, Anna and Dorothy Philbrook of Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Saice with their two children, Robert and Ruth Saice of Needham have arrived at the beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Cutter of Brookline and their son, R. Howard, and two daughters, Florence L. and Phyllis L. are spending their eighteenth season at the Viola Cottage. With them are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cutter, Brookline, and Miss Margaret F. Hoffman, Manchester, N. H.

At the Rock View is Forrest Sherman of Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. W. R. Bolton from Cambridge, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Laurie of Lawrence and their small daughter, Barbara Laurie, are spending their nineteenth summer at the Beach.

At the Bayberry, James E. Jones, Arlington is enjoying the season.

At the Wildwood are Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Johnson with their mother, Mrs. Ella M. S. Snow, all of Leominster.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and their five children, Betty, Ruth, Doris, Mildred and William Jr., also from Leominster are enjoying the summer at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parker and their daughter, Carol, of Jamaica Plain are spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Merrill and their three children, Julia, Henry Jr., and Helen, from Belmont are at the Beach for another season.

At the Mizpah are Mrs. M. R. Colby, Mrs. Helen Hatch, of Middleboro, and Sherwood C. Kenyon, Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Wood of Medford and their four children, Mathew, Corinne, Frances and George, are at the Beach Cottage for the summer.

Mrs. R. M. Schnetzer of Medford has arrived for a season at the Beach.

Miss A. Hannan of Dorchester will spend the summer at the Beach.

At No. 60, Miss J. E. Breck of Boston, is summering. At present she is entertaining a nephew, William Sciniger, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bunker from Malden and their two children, Priscilla and Frances are at cottages here for the season.

At the Beacontent are the owners, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Willoughby of North Wilmington and Mrs. Frederick Bolduc of Providence.

At the Beachcroft are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Michelini, their daughter, Nita, and son, Penn, from Reading.

(Continued on page 21)

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

THE rainy weather that followed the Fourth and the subsequent beautiful days have combined once more to give the quaint and beautiful little town of Rockport that clean swept look for which it is so famous. Evidence of the perennial popularity of the town is [illegible] of the steadily

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AND
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BOSTON

lands her home during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tod of Boston whose summer home is the Spinney are again established there for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Stiles of Melrose are at their seashore home, Rocky Shores.

"Billingsgate" in South street is the summer home of the Misses Thacher of Brookline. The Thacher family is one of the longest in summer residence in this locality. The house faces directly the rock on which their ancestor Rev. Anthony Thacher and family were wrecked in 1635.

(Continued on page 21)

"Oh," cried Ann, "those new ones that I bought at L. E. Andrews. Have you seen them Chubby? I had a terrible time making up my mind which ones to get, but I finally decided on these. They have a tremendous assortment. And they're all perfectly beautiful."

Chubby was justifiably enthusiastic over the brilliant and delicate china, and Ann suddenly uttered a little dismayed cry.

"Flowers!" she cried, "I forgot to get flowers."

"What of it," said Jack, "Chubby, come on over to Swinson Brothers with me. Did you know," he went on, slipping into his coat, "that they ship those flowers as far south as Alabama? Delphinium. People order Swinson's delphinium from everywhere. And Mr. Swinson was telling me the other day that one of the summer residents here brought some guests of hers from California over just to see the flower bed. I guess its a sight worth seeing all right."

"Oh take me with you," pleaded Ann, "I love flowers, and I have almost everything done, anyhow."

"What about Peggy?" Jack started to say when that young lady herself bounced in the door.

"She'll come," she announced, "and oh, Ann, she is adorable! Little, and blue eyes with black, black hair and white skin. She's darling. And so pleased that we asked her. She has two brothers, and they arrive tonight, and she thinks they will get here before dinner, and she'll bring them if they do."

"That means," said Chubby, "more food. I'll go and get it."

"No," said Ann, "there's plenty, Chubby, except for the chowder. Perhaps you'd better go over and get another can of Gorton's Fish Chowder. That's so delicious, we want to be sure to have enough of it. After all these people are new in Gloucester, and we want to give them a good impression. Be sure to ask for Gorton's."

"Don't worry," said Chubby, "I know that name."

The group broke up, and soon Peggy, Jack and Ann were speeding home from Swinson Brothers, loaded down with beautiful delphinium; blue, purple and reddish orchid.

"What time is it?" asked Peggy. "Do you suppose we'd have time to stop for a little while at the East Gloucester Golf Course? They have a new Ski Ball game there that I'm dying to try."

"Plenty of time," said Jack looking at his watch, "let's stop for a minute."

They drove up to the attractive little course, and proceeded to try their skill at the fascinating game.

"It's a game of skill, all right," remarked Peggy, after four unsuccessful throws. "Can it be strength I lack?" She threw another, bending low, and sending the ball skimming along the white line to the break where it leapt into the air and neatly dropped into the number thirty pocket.

"Great work, Peg," cheered Jack, and Peggy followed this by a forty throw.

"It's all," said Peggy, "in knowing how," and proceeded to score nothing with the remainder of the balls.

When they left, Jack was ahead by a margin of one hundred and ten and a promise to come back the next day and let them beat him.

"Chubby isn't home yet," remarked Peggy, noticing the empty driveway as they passed Chubby's cottage.

"And I'm willing to bet anything that he'll forget to bring over his radio," said Ann sadly. "Jack, stop a minute and we'll leave him a note."

"Don't worry," scoffed Jack, driving undisturbedly on, "the young lad will not forget that radio. He's talked of nothing but that radio for the last week. It's the only thing he had on his mind.

"Did he get a new one or something?" asked Peggy, innocently.

"Don't," warned Jack, "on your life ask him that question. He'll spend the rest of the summer explaining to you just why its the best set on earth."

"He bought it at Merchant's Radio Shop in Gloucester," added Ann, "and it really is as near perfection in a radio as anything I have ever seen. One of the many brand new models that Merchant's have in. Triple screen grid tubes, you know. It has a perfectly wonderful tone, and so clear and quiet that it seems incredible."

"Leave it to Chubby," sighed Peggy, "to get something that's flawless. I'd probably spend days in some big city visiting radio shops and never get one that was half way decent."

"Well, you certainly can't go wrong in Merchant's, I'll give him credit for his judgment there," conceded Jack.

"By the way, Jack, do you suppose those porch chairs that we bought at the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company will be dry?" asked Ann as they drove up in front of their cozy little summer home. "It's an awfully damp day," she looked apprehensively at the sky.

"Dry?" questioned Jack, "of course they'll be dry. The clerk at the Gloucester Coal and Lumber told me that the paint he sold me would dry in no time and I painted them early this morning. Ann, when I stop relying on the word of that company, I won't believe in you." He looked down on the worried face of his pretty little wife and laughed.

Ann laughed, too. "Fine," she said. "Then everything is all set, and the dinner should be a huge success."

"Well," said Peggy, "I'll be running home. I have to change, and I want to be over early."

"Oh, Peggy," interjected Ann, "before you go, I'd like to ask you something if you don't mind."

"Why, no."

"Then, where did you get that darling dress you have on, and how much was it? There, it's out. I've been frantic to ask you all afternoon, and was afraid you'd think I had a terrible crust. But really its exactly what I've been looking everywhere for, and haven't found."

"Don't tell her!" shouted Jack, "I still have a little money in the Gloucester National Bank between me and the Poor House."

"Silly!" scorned Peggy. "It was only $16.50, Ann, and I bought it at Manahan's in Magnolia."

Jack did an imitation of a man going into a deep faint, while Ann's brown eyes opened incredulously.

(Continued on page 18)

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YACHTING

MAVOURNEEN SAILS TO THIRD TRIUMPH

GLOUCESTER, July 6 — Gerald O'Brien's Mavourneen registered a third straight victory in the triangle class as the Eastern Point Yacht Club began its midweek racing this afternoon. Mavourneen won Saturday and repeated Monday by coming up from a bad last to first. Today was a repetition of the Monday stunt.

Four classes started in a steady southerly breeze, Taja and Tern led the R's and Sonders from start to finish and Touraeg defeated the Cape Cod knockabouts with Old Ironsides close at the finish. The summary:

CLASS R

Taja, Charles Liffler Jr.	1:38:17
Bonnie Prince, James L. Stuart Jr.	1:39:32

CLASS K SONDERS

Tern, Jacob D. Cox Jr.	1:37:50
Skeezix, Mrs. Frances M. Carter	1:43:48
Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:44:18
Tid III, Mrs. Carlton Swift	1:45:25
Buccaneer, E. M. William	1:45:50

TRIANGLE CLASS

Mavourneen, Gerald O'Brien	1:53:22
Black Bess, Henry Sleeper	1:53:45
Athlon, Harry H. Walker	1:54:02
Cursor, William G. Brown 3d	1:54:03
Injun, Hastings Gamage	1:55:45
Flirt, William D. Elwell	1:55:51
Tantala, Hyde Evans	1:55:03
Trident, P. M. Tucker Jr.	1:56:19
Dart, Paul Comins	1:56:40
Menikoe, Marian Stoddard	2:01:10

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Touraeg, Laurence Brown Jr.	1:04:50
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond	1:04:53
Maryland, Fred Boyce	1:05:45
Sylph, Cunningham Brothers	1:06:58
Bemo, Bratenahl Brothers	1:07:28
Guerriere, Pauline Raymond	1:08:35
Skippy, Nancy Tucker	1:10:20
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis	1:10:24

WOMEN SKIPPERS AND JUNIORS AT EASTERN POINT

GLOUCESTER, July 12 — Miss Nancy Holdsworth at the tiller of Tantala was first home this afternoon in the first race of the women skippers in the Eastern Point Triangle Class. Miss Holdsworth led Injun, sailed today by Miss Paula Patch, by 1 minute, 19 seconds.

These races are annual events at the Point club, the boats being handled entirely by the women who sail a different yacht in each race.

The junior championship series for helmsmen and crews under 17 years of age was started today among the Cape Cod knockabouts and Jock Raymond scored with Old Ironsides. The summary:

TRIANGLE CLASS

Tantala, Nancy Holdsworth	1:56:25
Injun, Paula Patch	1:57:44
Kitmer II, Kate Boyce	1:57:50
Cursor, Mary Duprey	1:58:47
Trident, Mrs. Lois Tucker McDermott	1:59:46
Mavourneen, Elizabeth Ogilby	2:00:15
Dart, Barbara Duprey	2:00:40
Menikoe, Barbara Holdsworth	2:05:14

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Cape Cod Knockabouts

Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond	1:02:49
Sylph, Cunningham Brothers	1:04:03
Maryland, Meredith Boyce	1:04:38
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:05:42
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis	1:06:36
Guerriere, Pauline Raymond	1:07:07
Skippy, Nancy Tucker	1:14:51

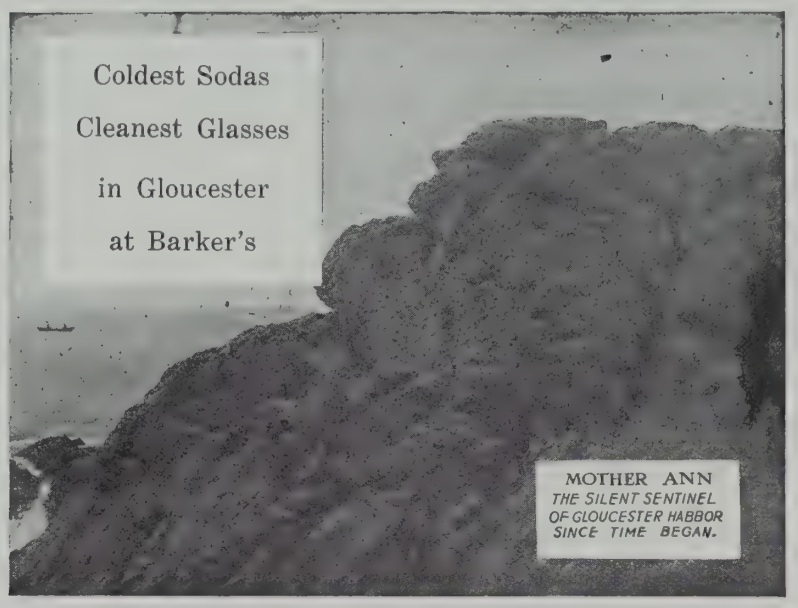
William G. Brown 3d, Fred G. Boyce 3d, and Sylvester Cunningham have been named to represent the Eastern Point Yacht Club in the coming yacht races for the junior championship of the North Shore, it was announced by Harry H. Walker, chairman of the race committee. The North Shore series are to be sailed next week at the Corinthian Yacht Club in Marblehead, and the winning crew will represent the North Shore in the races for the national junior sailing championship and the Sears Cup, to be held in August, probably at the Beverly Yacht Club in Marion.

OLOOF, AFTER POOR START LEADS ANNISQUAM'S BIRDS

GLOUCESTER, July 9 — Two classes of small Annisquam Y. C. boats this afternoon faced a stiff northwest breeze that came strong off the Essex Hills, kicking up a short chop in the bay.

The result was that three of the fish boats went into the lame duck brigade. The Flying Fish was well up with the leaders but sprung her mast rounding the windward mark, the Bonito also carried away stays and fell out, while the Perch withdrew after a short period buffeting the waves in the bay.

Evelyn Woodbury's Oloof won a well-sailed bird class contest after losing nearly five minutes due to a mixup at the start. Both tide and wind were against the starters



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but Walter Olson got the Avis over fully five minutes before the rest got headed in the right direction.

Roscoe Philbrick's Blackfish won in the fish class. The summary:

BIRD BOATS

Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury	1:12:00
Avis, W. E. Olson	1:13:15
Curlew, John Black	1:17:10
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	1:17:15

FISH BOATS

Blackfish, Roscoe Philbrick	1:15:08
Goldfish, J. J. Cunningham	1:16:02
Pollywog, J. Mechem	1:17:20
Pompano, Fred Cobb	1:18:02
Shad, V. Farnum	1:18:15
Sea Horse, B. Mechem	1:20:10
Barracouta Jr., John Woodbury	1:27:10
Malolo, Mary Bradley	1:27:27
Navarro, L. Crawford	1:29:10
Sailfish, Paul Littlefield	1:29:12
Flying Fish, Albert Hale	Disabled
Bonito, H. Carvette	Disabled
Perch, Harry Griffin	Withdrew

TAJA, TERN AND BLACK BESS

GLOUCESTER, July 10 — A light breeze of about 10 knots at the start was wafting across Dog Bar breakwater as three classes of Eastern Point yachts got away this afternoon, but the breeze weakened gradually toward the close of the racing.

The Taja in the R's had to extend herself under the prevailing conditions, beating Bonnie Prince Charlie by only 37 seconds. She was forced to break her spinnaker out today to get to the line first.

The course for all classes was an outside triangle, the only windward work being a short stretch inside the breakwater at the start. The first leg outside was a close reach to the southern mark, another reach across to Kettle Island and a run home.

In the Sonders class the Tern had conditions to her order and won easily.

Things were different in the Triangle class. In the short tacks under the breakwater, Black Bess had the advantage, but once outside on the haul, Mavourneen jumped out in front.

At the southern mark the skipper of Black Bess stood too far offshore, so Mavourneen had it out with Injun, rounding Kettle Island buoy six seconds to the good. Then the wind died away inshore, but the Black Bess, on the inside, was favored with a finger air vein and shot to the front and over the line nine seconds ahead of Mavourneen for her third successive victory. The score between Mavourneen and Black Bess is now three all. The summary:

CLASS R, 20 RATERS

Taja, Charles Liffler Jr.	1:43:03
Bonnie Prince, James L. Stuart Jr.	1:43:40

CLASS K, SONDERS

Tern, Jacob D. Cox Jr.	1:41:07
Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:43:03
Skeezix, Mrs. Frances M. Carter	1:46:10
Buccaneer, E. M. Williams	1:46:44
Tid III, Mrs. Carlton Swift	1:47:25

TRIANGLE CLASS

Black Bess, J. Henry Sleeper	1:53:06
Mavourneen, Gerald O'Brien	1:53:15
Injun, Hastings Gamage	1:53:20
Flirt, William D. Elwell	1:54:34
Cursor, William G. Brown 3d	1:55:57
Kitmer II, M. L. Talbot	1:56:15
Dart, Paul Comins	1:56:17
Sprite, Miss Margaret Farrell	1:56:17
Trident, P. M. Tucker Jr.	1:57:25
Minekoe, Marian Stoddard	2:00:40

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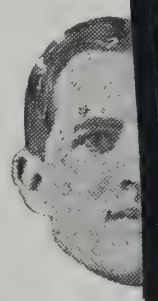

Pring 92

Th Percentenary Book

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BOBENO AMONG VICTORS IN SANDY BAY RACING

ROCKPORT, Mass., July 10 — An eight-knot west-southwester breeze which, contrary to the experience in Ipswich and Gloucester Bays, freshened toward the close prevailed over Sandy Bay

(Continued on page 23)

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 9)

Recent arrivals at the Rockaway include: Bennett Springer, S. W. Eager, Mr. and Mrs. H. DeWolfe, Mrs. Herbert S. Kempton, Walter H. Kilham, Mrs. D. B. Cleveland, Boston; Thomas F. A. Flynn, Brookline; F. S. Mathewson, Fall River; Mrs. Ralph Michelini, Reading; Elizabeth C. Day, Mr. and Mrs. J. Victor Day, Melrose; Miss Dorothy Mather, Swampscott; Janet F. Stalker, Alice A. Burkhardt, Holyoke; Frederick H. Keyes, Newtonville; Mrs. A. E. Blair, Rachel Blair, Springfield; Emily M. Barnes, Grace E. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ibeson, Miss Edith U. Bullock, Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth, Mrs. Arthur E. Nye, Miss Nye, Mrs. Chandler Bullock, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Holder, Darien; Marion C. Plack, Greenwich; Miss Marion Kein, Miss Kate L. Kane, Katharine Garry, Mr. and Mrs. Angela T. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Allen, Jeanette Tilham, New York City; Mrs. G. C. Behr and daughter, Brooklyn; Miss Najla Fukiham, Brooklyn; Miss Helen A. Brigham, Westboro; Miss W. E. Kennedy, Philadelphia; John Mayes, Lois Poole, Chicago; Mrs. Rena M. Green, San Antonio; G. D. Lovett, Cleveland.

At the Delphine recent arrivals include: Jean Ferguson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walley, Gladys H. Walley, H. H. Walley, Jr., West Newton; Miss C. P. Holden, Concord; D. G. Webster, Springfield; Mrs. E. P. Mills, New York City; Walter M. Rankin, Mrs. O. J. Bliss, Princeton; Mrs. DeWitt Hubbell, Plainfield; Mrs. C. S. Dinsmore, Mrs. T. A. Bogent, Jamestown; Mr. M. S. Thompson, Tampa Shores, Fla.

At the Pilgrim recent arrivals include: Mr. nd Mrs. H. F. Chase, Rochester; Mary Kathyn Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Anderson, ittsburgh.

Edward T. Kimball and family of orth Andover are in their cottage, tlantic road, for the season.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 11)

At Straitsmouth Inn, recent arrivals include: Mrs. Herbert S. Kempton, Sarah A. Egan, Katharine Lochary, Boston; Mrs. Charles I. Little, Arlington; Ethel M. Moore, Danvers; Mrs. C. W. Riddle, Miss C. W. Riddle, Jamaica Plain; Miss Harriet H. Stanley, Northampton; Mrs. Mabel H. Everett, Shrewsbury; Mr. and Mrs. David Hale, Mrs. W. H. Sanborne, Springfield; Minnie A. Turner, Mrs. J. J. Turner, Worcester; Miss Julia S. Carpenter, Providence; Amy R. Merriam, Hartford; Miss Florence Swan, Portland; Mrs. Egarton Brown, Miss Jeanette Coulter, Miss Jeanette E. Brown, New York City; Miss Emily A. Taylor, Montclair; K. B. Carpenter, Mt. Airy; Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Chauncy, Miss Peggy Chauncy, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gibson, Mansfield.

At the Granite Shore recent arrivals include: Mrs. H. A. Hart, Mildred Gifford, Boston; Gussie Gordon, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunham, Allston; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Batty, Auburn; Frank W. Sweeney, Watertown; Miss Dorothy L. Stevens, Andover; H. Smith, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Foss, Hartford; Jacques Ferro, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashley, Brooklyn.

At the Manning House recent arrivals include: Helen Richmond, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dyer, E. F. Hermen, Fitchburg; A. A. Mirick, Worcester; Mrs. M. MacWhite, E. MacWhite, Auburn; Miss Mildred Tarkham, Miss Mary Hurst Cargin, Angeline M. Piltry, Marie C. Slack, Providence; Julia M. Lloyd, Philadelphia.

At the Hotel Edward on Saturday night, July 9, the guests were entertained by a charming and cleverly executed Marionette show. Charles Ransom assisted by James Boyle, produced the performance. Both young men are from Tufts College, and are spending the summer in Gloucester where they plan to give their production at various places. The Hotel Edward has engaged them for various future performances, the dates of which will be announced later. A large audience of guests and friends received the first performance with great enthusiasm, insuring success of future productions.

At Rockmere Manor recent arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walden, Cambridge; Mrs. Whitmore Preston, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Karnheim and son, Jack Karnheim, Medford; Miss Jane Wyman, Auburndale; Mrs. Hartly B. Gardener, Waban; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood, Louise Wood, West Newton; F. C. Alexander, Newtonville; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman, Dorothea E. Coleman, Dorchester; Mrs. Cann, Dr. Ann Skinner, Watertown; Clara F. Dillingham, Mabel S. Worthington, Worcester; Eugenie M. Heller, New York City.

(Continued on page 21)

Magnolia Real Estate
SEASHORE ESTATES
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Exclusive Street Passenger Transportation on Cape Ann, Gloucester and East Gloucester, Annisquam, Lanesville, Pigeon Cove, Rockport, West Gloucester, Essex, Magnolia, Manchester.
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ANNISQUAM RIVER

(Continued from page 9)

Miss Margaret J. Griffith has opened her Leonard street cottage for the season.

Mrs. F. B. Whittemore of East Orange, N. J., is at the Cambridge avenue cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Redmond Clark of Boston are at their cottage on River road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennison are at their summer home on Revere street for the summer.

Miss L. C. Rulison of New York has arrived at her cottage on Chester square.

Mrs. Mary Wallis has opened her Chester square house and is now here for the season.

Mrs. George B. Farnham and family of New Haven, Conn., are summering at "The Bunny Cottage" on Arlington street.

Mrs. R. S. Riley of Worcester is at the Riley cottage on Norwood Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale of Winchester are again occupying the Jewett home on River road for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Towel and Miss Margaret Towel of Brookline are at the Davis cottage on Cambridge avenue for the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Osgood of Minneapolis, are again occupying the Clough cottage on Leonard street for the season.

The Douglas Crawford family of Princeton, N. J., are at the Davison bungalow on Chester square

Alexis Crapoff and family of Boston are spending the summer at the Mayor cottage on Washington street.

The T. R. Madden family from Jamaica Plain are at their summer home, "Sunnyside" on Adams Hill road.

Mrs. William Piper and daughter, Miss Minerva Piper of Boston have opened their cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Townsend of New York city are at the Harvey cottage on 'Squam Rock road for the season.

The Douglas Robert family of St. Louis are at the Cedar cottage on Cambridge avenue for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Bush of Brookline are summering at the Bray cottage, Barberrie Heights.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Keith of Hartford, Conn., have arrived at their summer home, "The Ark," on Barberry shore.

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NEW YORK

CHICAGO DETROIT CLEVELAND PROVIDENCE PORTLAND PITTSBURGH

ANNISQUAM

Mrs. H. Kingley Draper of Boston has taken the Moore cottage in Arlington street for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe of North Beverly have opened their cottage in River road for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore von Rosenvinge of Winchester are among the cottagers in the Norwood heights colony here for the season.

Irving R. Merriam and family of Dorchester are enjoying the summer at Sunny Ledge cottage, near Washington street.

Robert Fawcett and family of Lexington have the Ellery cottage on the Barberry shore for the season.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Albert Higgins of Lawrence have taken the cottage of Mrs. Andrew Johnson for a stay into July.

Huntington Faxon and family of Brookline are occupying the Hartley cottage, Cambridge avenue.

Prof. Clarence R. Haring and family of Cambridge have taken the Earle cottage for the season. They were in the Hawes cottage, Arlington street, last season.

Douglass W. Robert and family have come to the Cedar cottage for the season.

Horace D. H. Williams and family of Concord are among the arrivals, their summer house being in Adams road.

Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne held a reception Saturday afternoon at her home in River road when several examples of her recent work were viewed, including a life-like present depiction of Captain Robert Bartlett, Arctic explorer.

A. M. Wiggin and family of Brookline are in occupancy of their summer residence, Squam Rock road.

William H. Wyman of Winthrop and family are at Kamp Kontent in Dennison street, Goose Cove section.

Baltimore is to be the home next winter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alderson Janeway, the latter before her marriage last Saturday, at Annisquam, Miss Elizabeth Bradley, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Bradley of Boston and Annisquam. Mr. Janeway is from New York. The marriage ceremony, Saturday afternoon, took place in the garden and the officiating clergyman was Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of Christ Church, Cambridge. Representatives of the two families, together with intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom, were present. The bride was attended only by her sister, Miss Mary Bradley, as maid of honor.

The bride is a graduate of the Winsor School, Boston, and of Vassar College, class of 1931. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Theodore Janeway and the late Dr. Janeway and was graduated from Yale in the class of 1930. When the bridal couple take up their residence next winter in Baltimore, Mr. Janeway is to study at the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

POISON IVY

Swinson Bros., gardeners and landscape engineers, call attention to their facilities for the destruction of this troublesome and dangerous weed, the growth of which appears to be more luxuriant than usual this season. Numerous cases of infection from this noxious plant are reported. Swinson Bros. guarantees to effectively rid your premise of this pest.

MILADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 13)

"That darling print!" she exclaimed. "16.50!"

Peggy prepared to stay for a while. She could not resist an opportunity to expand on her efficiency as a bargain hunter. "They have all kinds," she enthused, "imported prints. They look just like silk, and wear much better, I'm told. All colors. Tangerine, powder blue and white, deep rich reds, and a perfectly exquisite golden beige plaited and trimmed with Reale Val lace. Some have the smartest little cap sleeves of French batiste and Reale Val lace. Honestly Ann, you should go over."

"Don't worry," said Ann, "I'm going."

"No, don't worry, please don't worry," emphasized Jack.

Ann cocked an eyebrow in his direction and refrained from reply.

"Well, I guess the best thing for me to do is make an exit," laughed Peggy. "Anyhow, Ann, they're only sixteen fifty at Manahan's," and the front door banged shut behind her.

"Now is everything ready?" Jack asked, "for the last time."

"How about my flannels?" asked Jack, suddenly.

"Flannels?" said Ann, vaguely, "Flannels, dear? What flannels?"

Jack sighed, and became patient in attitude, "the white flannels, dear, that we bought at such a low price at Earle O. Phillips, and that I practically ruined that night with the coffee. You sent them to the Cape Ann Laundry, didn't you?"

"Flannels," murmured Ann, "Cape Ann Laundry — Oh, yes. Yes," she said, brightly, "oh heavens, yes, they came back this morning, spotless, Jack, you should see them."

"But there's something I've forgotten, something —"

"Ice!" cried Ann after a moment's thoughtfulness. "Ice," she cried desperately.

"Ann, I saw you with my own two eyes pay the man from the Cape Pond Ice Company this morning. Men get divorces on less grounds than mental derangement, you know."

"I know it," Ann laughed, "but promise me you won't leave me till the dinner at least is over. I'm at my wits' end. Do you think it was ridiculous to have so many strangers?"

"Ridiculous? Don't be silly," Jack reassured her. "It's a great idea. I wish it had been mine. And they're not really strangers. Peggy knows the girl next door, and we know Peter and Ruth Wallace."

"We've met them," corrected Ann, "and we also had met the mystery twins, Bob and Shelley before they walked out on us. By the way, I really am rather curious about them. I liked them. I liked them tremendously. Shelley was strange, wasn't she?"

Ann stared reflectively out of the window.

* * *

The dinner was a huge success. Everything went along perfectly and after dinner, Peter Wallace had an inspiration. "Let's take some pictues," he suggested, time exposures. I've heard there's a swell developer right here in town that does a wonderful job on photo-finishing. What's his name?"

"Gray," chorused the four original members of the clan, evoking a surge of laughter.

"Yes, that's the name all right," said Peter. "I hear he has a pretty tremendous business, now, started years ago on a very small scale."

"Of course," said Jack, "you know he doesn't develop pictures exclusively, he has quite a sporting goods store besides, but he certainly has quite a plant for photo-finishing there now. To buy a place like that would probably cost him a good little fortune, but they've added to it gradually you know, and massed quite an outfit. He has about five men working on the developing alone. Does enlargements, colored and plain, too, I understand, and excellent work."

"Well, my suggestion is," said Peggy, "that as a tribute to old times and to my new bathing suit, we take a moonlight swim, come back to the house, take a lot of pictures, have some coffee, and go home."

"Well, well, quite an order," laughed Ann, "but it sounds very good to me. How about the rest?"

All agreeing, the group soon met again on Ann's porch. Flick, whom the girl with the two brothers had turned out to be, and Ruth Wallace, went promptly into ecstasies over Ann's and Peggy's new swimming suits.

"At Brown's," Peggy explained, "W. G. Brown's, on Main street, and really this is nothing in comparison with all the things they have for the beach. Pajamas of all styles, the new trouser 'Slacks' and nifty little hats to match, shoes to match robes, pajamas, or suits; and the smartest little rubber bags to carry a wet suit in that you ever saw. They have all kinds of things, cute and serviceable, too, like rubber and turkish toweling robes, and beautiful beach umbrellas of all sizes and colors. You also would be tremendously surprised at how very reasonable everything is."

Jack interrupted her, "Listen, Flick, run away, stop your ears, do something, or she'll convince you to empty your pocketbook, as she has me. Just because something is a little more inexpensive than before, she'll convince you that you ought to have half a dozen of the same thing. Peggy's a nice girl, but a terrible bargain hunter."

"Thanks, Jack, for the tip," said Flick, looking very serious, "but just one more question, Peggy, where did you and Ann get the darling big compacts?"

"I'm squelched," muttered Peggy, hanging her head in mock shame, "ask the gentleman's wife."

"At Blanchard's, a jeweler on Main street," Ann explained. "They call them pancake compacts, and they're for the beach, aren't they cute?"

She was interrupted by a noisy rattling and knocking on the back door. Ann shuddered slightly. "Was that the door?" she asked unnecessarily of no one in particular.

"Sounds like it," volunteered Flick's brother Dan, "want me to go?"

"No, you go Jack," said Ann suddenly, then adding quickly, "I'll go with you."

The little group on the porch were very quiet, listening. They heard the door open, and then a cry of "Shelley!" from Ann, followed by complete silence.

(To be continued)

SUMMER SALE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5th AT

HOTEL ROCKAWAY, EAST GLOUCESTER

Under auspices of the Women's Alliance of the First Parish (Unitarian) Church

Household Table and Home-Made Candy

Other Attractions

SEPARATION REFUSED

(Continued from page 4)

mains along the Magnolia avenue trunk was already in process and, this completed, Magnolia avenue, the principal approach, was to be macadamized. This has been done as is apparent. Also other roads have been given substantial roadbeds. Furthermore, it was shown that in response to requests an underpass at an expenditure of many thousands of dollars was made under the Eastern railroad bed at West Gloucester, thus eliminating the dangerous Lily pond crossing. Again the fine new brick fire station just completed was an argument that the place had not been neglected. Magnolia is the only section outside the central fire station that has a subsidiary station at all worthy of the name.

And in passing it may be stated it is the smallest in numerical population. A comparison of the cottage and hotel list at Magnolia of some 35 years ago as recorded in the SHORE show that these have declined nearly one-third. Lexington avenue was formerly an entirely summer residential district. Four large hotels have been reduced to one. The summer hotel population has fallen from 800 at its height to about 300.

Again it was shown that the city has always been responsive. When the Magnolia association raised $3,000 and offered to purchase the jib-piece of land adjoining the engine house lot in the square if the city would appropriate the same, the city promptly accepted the offer and allotted the $3,000 for the purpose. Then the association withdrew its offer, but the city's money remained ready for action any time the proposition was revived. Through the efforts of one of Magnolia's public spirited women of the summer resort colony, Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, this has been done and a splendid civic improvement for all time has resulted and the threat of undesirable commercial exploitation removed.

All these were acts of good faith and fair dealing which carried weight. Furthermore it was shown that this little hamlet had in recent years furnished three mayors, superintendents of streets, aldermen — the ward has one such for several years past — in fact, a larger representation for a smaller population content than any other section of the city.

So the petitioners were given leave to withdraw. A locality must have real and outstanding grievances in order to obtain separation. More than 50 years ago Beverly Farms attempted a similar thing but, most influentially fortified, failed to accomplish its object.

Again Manchester was indifferent. A substantial element there viewed the proposed annexation coldly. They envisioned certain outs about the proposition which did not particularly appeal to them. There is no doubt but what there was a general sentiment among property owners that the annexation would be a good thing for them from a financial standpoint, in fact one of the speakers for separation bluntly stated that was his principal motivation in the matter. This position was perfectly natural for any property holder. But it was not convincing to a legislative body.

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

THREE GENERATIONS OF HARADENS

(Continued from page 7)

such a small complement of men and guns could inflict such punishment.

So the fight went on for more than two hours. Although the *Achilles* was hulled again and again, she was not entirely unmanageable. Haraden's amunition became almost exhausted. Realizing that if he was to capture the *Achilles* he must dismast her, he ordered the guns crammed with handspikes, crowbars and other iron utensils and offered big money prizes to those gunners who should dismast the enemy. Although these made the deck of the *Achilles* a hailstorm of shot, her masts still stood. Finally the master of the *Achilles* realizing that discretion was the better part of valor gave up the fight and sailed away. Haraden gave chase for three hours but a brisk breeze coming up, was no match in speed for the *Achilles* and he accordingly returned to Bilbao recapturing the *Golden Eagle* on his return.

To say that the triumphant Yankee skipper received an ovation from the emotional Spaniards is phrasing it mildly. Dinners, banquets, receptions, bull fights and triumphal processions at the head of which he was drawn through the streets were given in his honor.

Great was the renown of Haraden in both the Colonies and the Mother Country. His fame was on every tongue. It is recorded that an English ship had among his prisoners a Massachusetts lad who had sailed with Haraden. A sail was sighted on the horizon and the brig bore down on her. As she came into view the boy began to dance and exhibit manifestations of joy. He was asked the cause to which he replied, "My master is on that ship and I'll soon be with him." "Your master, you little imp, what do you mean? Who in —— is he?"

"Why," said the boy, "haven't you heard of Devil Haraden. He's never failed to take any craft he laid along side of and he'll soon gobble you." This talk was relayed to the British master in his cabin who sent for and questioned the boy. He had soon to have

A HOUSE OF SERVICE

• For twenty-six years the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company have endeavored to give to the residents of Cape Ann all that there is in the way of service.

• Starting as a coal yard in 1906 the company has steadily increased its services until now it is capable of merchandizing literally anything from thumb tacks to a home complete, from planning to financing.

• At the present time the company occupies two large wharves in Gloucester harbor, receiving the majority of its coal and lumber by water. The finished lumber and flooring is brought in by rail and stored in a heat regulated warehouse. The heating plant in this building is arranged to provide a constant temperature with a low rate of humidity thus assuring all lumber of being perfectly dry and free from shrinkage.

• Included in the five acres of floor space are four large warehouses, a fully equipped mill, a garage and machine shop, a cement shed, and the coal pockets. In addition the company has added a new paint and hardware store carrying a full line of painters' supplies, carpenters' tools and hardware for the home and builder.

• We maintain offices in Gloucester, Rockport, Manchester, and Magnolia; free estimation service for any type of building. The company is also exclusive agent on the North Shore for the electric furnace man.

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SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACES

the lad's characterization verified. Haraden had maneuvered his ship so as to hold the weather gage, getting in such a position that the brigs armament could not be used to advantage. Boldly coming to close quarters Haraden roared through his trumpet, "Haul down your colors or I'll sink you." The master in chancery, so to speak, was unable to extricate himself from his handicap and seeing resistance was futile, obeyed. This incident illustrates one of the secrets of Haraden's amazing success. He was a consummate seaman and a natural naval tactician and always succeeded in getting into any advantageous position before he commenced action. On more than one occasion he was able to capture a prize by his very audacity, first in getting his adversary at a disadvantage and then boldly demanding that he surrender on peril of being sunk. On one occasion he engaged for four hours an armed ship bound from the West Indies to England. She carried twenty guns and 60 men and gave Haraden more than he bargained for so that he was obliged to haul off the *General Pickering* for repairs — during which he ascertained to his discomfiture that he had but one round of ammunition left. But in this dire juncture his colossal nerve stood him in good stead. He double shotted his guns with his last remaining ammunition and bearing bodly down on his antagonist, who too had been roughly used, his men, bloody, stripped to the waist, standing with lighted torches at the guns, bellowed to the British master, "I'll sink you in five minutes, so help me God, if you don't surrender." With watch in hand he barked out the passing minutes. Four were told off but before the hand got round to the fifth down came the colors. When Haraden boarded the craft he found the master in the cabin with a loaded musket beside him. The brave old fellow had fought as well as any of his sailors but had been shot through the cheek, the ball entering his throat, being unable to keep on with the struggle, otherwise he might have kept on and called Haraden's bluff.

But all this was just the opening chapter in Haraden's marvellous career. Space does not permit the enumeration in detail of his numerous and uninterrupted successes. One outstanding incident may be related to illustrate his resourcefulness. Two speedy British privateer sloops dogging his heels recaptured several prizes on which crews had been placed. These light cavalry of the sea knew better than to engage the *Pickering*. So Haraden resorted to a stratagem made much use of in the World War. He successfully disguised his command as a lumbering merchant ship, covering his port holes with painted canvas. The trap worked and the enemy sloops falling in with him sailed boldly alongside. When near enough the canvas camouflage was torn off and a broadside quickly brought the sloops to heel and ended their career as enemy craft.

Again while in the *Pickering* he fell in with three British ships, two of which mounted 14 guns each and one 16, bound from Halifax to New York. Again his consummate seamanship was outstanding. Maneuvering into a favorable position he disposed of them in one, two, three order. In but one engagement was there a stalemate. This fight lasted four hours, at the end of which both contestants drew off with honors even.

One of the toughest of his engagements was when he encountered two ships and closed in with them, coming off the victor in spite of the handicap of fighting two at the same time. He had a narrow escape on one occasion, showing that there was at least one occasion when discretion was the better part of valor. While on one of his cruises, daybreak disclosed an English ship of the line a short distance off. He was plainly outmatched and escape seemed impossible. But he was equal to the emergency. Sending out his long boats with a towline at the same time improvising sweeps at which he set the rest of the crew at work there began a race for freedom. The British master did likewise but his heavier craft made slower progress. While Haraden lengthened the distance he kept a weather eye open for a sign of wind. Fortune favored the brave. A favorable slant struck him first and before the British ship received its benefits he was out of danger.

Later Haraden was in command of the ship *Julius Caesar* under letters of marque. She carried forty men and fourteen guns and his career in her was an uninterrupted round of successes, capturing a score of valuable prizes, enriching owner and crew alike.

Such is the record of this Gloucester boy which, almost unparalleled, merits a volume for its proper recountal. In all his 30 encounters he captured more than a thousand guns. No one man on the sea scored such a continuous series of victories which weighted the scales so heavily to the side of Independence. The owners of the *Pickering* presented him with an elaborate silver service, now in possession of a descendant on the distaff side. He died in 1803 and a tablet has been placed on the house where he spent his last years on which is inscribed "He was a hero among heroes and his name should ever live in honored and affectionate remembrance." Not until 1918 did his native town recognize his name or fame when Mrs. James R. Pringle then regent of the local chapter of the D. A. R. called the attention of the Municipal Council and the Secretary of the Navy to the appropriateness of naming one of the newly constructed destroyers the Haraden. This was done and Mrs. Pringle under War Major John A. Stoddart, sponsored the Gloucester party at Newport News, July 4, 1918, when a lineal descendant of the Haradens christened the craft in the time approved manner.

MAGNOLIA AND THE COUNTYSIDE

(Continued from page 8)

Among those entertaining at Del Monte's during the week-end were: Robert F. Herrick, Jr., of Pride's with a party of six; Miss Margaret Brainerd of Magnolia, party of six; Stanley White of Swampscott, party of ten; Lawrence Foster of Magnolia, party of twelve; Jack and Robert Morse of Swampscott, party of twenty; Mrs. Jeanes of Magnolia, party of twelve; Standish Backus Jr. of Manchester, party of twelve; the Magnolia Players; F. Wadsworth Busk, Magnolia, party of twelve; Robert Tueger, New York, party of eight; Frederick Church, Boston, party of ten; William Brewer, Boston, party of ten. Another interesting party, arriving with Frances Smith of Newburyport, consisted of John Brooks Jr., Scranton; Imogene Earp, New York City; Edith Crawford, Greenwich; Mr. and Mrs. George Shields, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hodder, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Russ, Mr. George Neiles, Los Angeles,

An announcement of this nature is evidence in itself of the ever-increasing popularity of this beautiful place of recreation. No matter how warm the night, it is always cool at Del Monte's, so close to the pounding ocean, and cold sea breeze. Outside, one finds nature at her unspoiled best, and inside, humanity at her best,— the cultured, refined, aristocratic element of the North Shore. Here gardener, designer, architect, musician, and chef combine in an effort to provide one with the most perfect and harmonious evening of pleasure, rest and relaxation. Here one enjoys a real taste of the joie-de-vivre after a week of worry or work.

At the Magnolia Beach Club beach sports have begun. They started at three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, July 12, and will occur each week throughout the summer.

On Saturday afternoon, July 9, one of the delightful weekly tea dances was held with Mrs. Arthur Jones of Brookline and Magnolia presiding as hostess.

Several members of the Club are planning to enter the Invitation Tennis Tournament which will occur during the week of the eighteenth at the Essex County Club.

Mrs. H. W. Farnum of Magnolia is holding the annual sale of the Women's Exchange of Chicago at her home on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 19 and 20.

EXHIBITION and TEA
THE BABSON HOUSE
at 245 Washington Street, Gloucester
will be open and Tea will be served
for the benefit of the
GLOUCESTER GARDEN CLUB
TUESDAY, JULY 19
3 to 6 P. M. Admission 50c

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 16)

Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Stevens of Princeton, N. J., are again in their summer studio in Mill lane.

Francis E. Smith and family of Winchester, of the Land's End colony, are established in their Eden road summer cottage.

Prof. Marshall H. Saville of the Museum of the American Indian, and Mrs. Saville of New York have returned to their Shetland road summer home for a stay into the fall.

William P. Sutton and family of Cambridge are settled in their seashore house, Sutton cottage, for the summer.

Gilbert Tucker Margeson is domiciled for the season in the Old Trawler studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liffler Jr. of Charles River road, Cambridge, opened their summer place in the Land's End colony last month.

George H. Robinson and family are at "Elmador," Eden road, Land's End.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Recchia (Kitty Parsons) of Boston and family are at "Applegarth" cottage where they annually make their summer home.

Events at the Rockport Country club for the rest of the month including the qualifying rounds for the Evans cup and club championship and the annual two days' open, medal play handicap, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Golf Association.

The schedule follows:

July 16-17 — Qualifying round for the Evans cup, 18 holes, medal play, handicap.

July 22-23 — Annual open tournament, 18 holes medal handicap play, in two classes, A, scratch to 12; B, 13 to limit.

July 24 — Tombstone tournament.

July 30-31 — Qualifying round for club championship, 18 holes medal handicap play.

ANNISQUAM

Miss Barbara Mayor, daughter of Mrs. Alfred G. Mayor of Princeton and Annisquam, recently sailed for Europe where she will enjoy a long and delightful vacation. Miss Mayor has been working in Annisquam during the winter. She is the niece of Julia Von Hyatt Huntington, whose excellent work in statuary is represented in Gloucester by the Joan of Arc statue near Legion Hall.

Miss Mary B. Nash of Chestnut Hill has been recently entertaining Elizabeth Cram of Boston. Miss Nash plans to enter Radcliffe in the fall, while Miss Cram is sailing for Geneva, Switzerland, in September, where she will study for a year.

On Wednesday, July 13, Miss Nancy Flagg entertained at the Barnacle, some sixteen members of the oldest sewing circle in Massachusetts, and probably in the country. The club was started some ninety-three years ago as the "Female Benevolent Society," and has continued to function without interruption ever since. Today it is known however, as the Annisquam Sewing Circle.

The Misses Elsie and Ethel Kerr of Cambridge recently enjoyed a pleasant weekend at Annisquam.

Mrs. George H. Russ entertained on Saturday evening, July 9, four tables of contract at her home in Annisquam.

Mrs. Walter O. Adams, Mrs. Worthington of Boston, Mrs. Norman Fisher, motored on Sunday, July 10, with Mrs. Lucy Kimball to Sweet Heart Inn on the Mohawk Trail. Here they enjoyed a delightful dinner and returned home the same evening.

Raymond Clark recently entertained a party of twelve of his friends at a beach party in Annisquam. Mr. Clark is a Junior at Northeastern University.

LONG BEACH

(Continued from page 10)

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Biddle are cottagers enjoying a summer at the Beach. With them are their two children, Guy and Stephen Jr. The Biddles are from Cambridge.

Mrs. George W. Johnson, her two sons, Hillard and George Jr., and her daughter, Clarissa, of Newton are at the Beach for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hockberger and family of Newton Center, formerly of Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Jacobs and family from Newton Center, are enjoying a delightful summer at the Beach.

Mrs. Nancy D. Lang of Woburn, is at the Beach for the season.

Mrs. Bessie Perkins and Mrs. Allen A. Bailey of Gloucester, and Mr. Philip Mayer of Harrisburg, Pa., are enjoying a season at the Beach.

Mrs. John Critchett of Boston and her daughter, Janet, are here for the summer.

Mrs. Ruth Hunt from Hopkinton, with her three children, Janice, Fred and John, and Miss Gertrude Fairbanks are cottagers enjoying a season at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Dorchester have a cottage for the season.

Miss Gladys O'Brien, Lawrence, Miss Roslinda Curtis, and Joseph S. Courant of Gloucester are at the Roshivir cottage for the season.

At the Jack Tarr cottage are Mrs. C. W. Hazleton, her two daughters, Mary-Ann and Mary Margaret Hazleton of Waltham, Miss Madeline Ostrosky of Turner's Falls, and Miss Anna Simkus of Hartford.

Mr. Charles H. Lincoln, feature writer for the *Boston Post*, and his wife, are at the Lincoln Cottage again this summer. Visiting them are Mrs.

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Olive E. Day, another feature writer for the *Post* from Boston, Miss Cora L. Day, also of Boston, and Miss Hazel Dunbrack of Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Heath and their two sons, Frank and Richard Heath of Worcester, are enjoying a season at the Beach. With them is Miss Doris Johnson, also of Worcester.

At the Moorings again this year are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith of Gloucester and their son and daughter, Roland Jr. and Eleanor.

Mrs. William E. P. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. E. P Kenyon of Gloucseter are summering at the Beach this year.

At the Outlook are Mr. Carl C. Davis, Mrs. Corinne B. Davis, Arnold B. Davis, Carl C. Davis Jr. of Newtonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone and their daughter, Barbara Stone, of West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McLatchy and family of Woburn have returned for the season.

Mrs. Luella Ellis of the Chicataubut opened her popular Inn at Long Beach this season to the usual large and enthusiastic number of guests. In spite of the gloomy predictions of the world in general, inns of this type seem to continue to attract old and new guests. At any rate the Chicataubut proved itself equal to the situation as is shown by a glimpse at the register and the bookings ahead.

Among the recent arrivals are: George Terry and friends, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips and family, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stearns, Framingham; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Sullivan, Boston; Mr. Edward W. Gilman, Allston; Mrs. Bertha L. Peters, Woburn; Sylvia E. Parker, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Marsh; Holden; Miss Jennie Ralston, Framingham; Miss Mary Shaughnessy, Waltham; Miss Dorothy Burton, Belmont; Miss N. H. Fulichan, Brooklyn; Miss Isabelle Smith, Fremont; Miss Laura Chatanoff, West Point, Neb.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bonner of Danvers and their two children, Kathleen and Marie, are at the beach for the summer.

Mrs. L. A. Pitluga and her small son, Ernest Graham, are at the beach for the season. With them is Miss Van Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hale are back again at the Beach for another season. With them are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morse of Medford, with their two children, Marjory and Virginia Morse.

At the Holmlea are Mrs. Richard D. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Flygare of Gloucester, and their daughter, Shirley M., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Calder, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harrison, Gloucester.

At the Maxwelton are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Laurie from West Somerville, with their family; Mr. and Mrs. Evangeline Ballantine, Fitchburg; another daughter, Miss Elizabeth Laurie, and a son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Laurie of Newton.

At the Sunrise are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Collins of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roesseler from Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Prior and their children, Barbara and Weston Prior, of Auburndale are at the Beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson of Gloucester with their three children are again at the Johnson cottage this season. The children are Elizabeth, Barbara and Emily. Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Henry Barnes, was recently the guest at the cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson of Gloucester and Mrs. Mellen of Cambridge are enjoying a summer at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Tutton of West Newton are again at the Beach this summer. With them from West Medford are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hirons, their sons Kenneth, Frank and Arthur, and a daughter, Ruth. Another guest of the Tuttons is Mr. Charles K. Martin of Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Martin of Quincy are again at the Beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Johnson of Woburn are with their three children enjoying another season at the Beach. Kendall Johnson graduated from Harvard this June, while another son, Dexter, will graduate next year from Norwich University. The daughter, Miriam is a sophomore this coming year at Wellesley.

Mrs. Katherine Martin, Miss Mary Martin and Miss Katherine Montague are enjoying a season at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Gardener of Winchester are at the Beach for the summer.

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YACHTING

(Continued from page 15)

this afternoon while the yachts there negotiated the course.

This comprised a reach to Straitsmouth, a run to Andrews Point and a beat to the finish, repeated.

The winners included the Onward in the 18's; Bobeno, in the Sandy Bay boats; Sans Souci, in the Star Class; Big Dipper, in Class O; Flash, in the Pilot Division; Peewee, in the Birds, and Shiner, in the Fish boats. The summary:

CLASS 1 — 18-FOOTERS

Onward II, Laura Cooney	1:34:39
Flicker, Herbert S. Evans	1:35:03
Maidie II, Gifford Beal	1:36:54
Paloma, Dot Roberts	1:37:55

SANDY BAY 15-FOOTERS

Bobeno, Benton C. Story	1:50:50
Myrtice A, Lindley I. Dean	1:51:39
Mamie, John Cainciola	1:54:13

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Sans Souci, Jerry Clark	1:41:51
Star of India, Ralph Hale	1:46:34
Eclipse, Guy Hale	1:48:40
Ibex, Max Kuehne	1:50:24
Comet, Dr. Wheeler	1:55:51
Altair, Pierce Grover	Withdrew

CLASS O

Big Dipper, W. J. Carter	1:21:26
Sand Boy, Reynolds Beal	1:22:01

PILOT CLASS

Flash, Jerry Bruno	1:15:38
Shirlidee, Johnson Brothers	1:15:47
Greenhorn, H. C. Tufts	1:16:05

BIRD CLASS

Peewee, Charles Pierce	1:21:45
Ibis, Donald Frost	1:25:21

FISH CLASS

Shiner, H. Gruening	1:08:11
Skipjack, Tewksbury Brothers	1:09:03
Judy, Roy H. Lane	1:09:50
Flounder, Thibeault and Perkins	1:11:10

GOLF AT ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

ROCKPORT, July 10 — Results at the Rockport Country Club today:

QUALIFYING FOR NAVY CUP

Louis Roewer, 81-66; J. Russell Bohan, 97-69; Daniel G. Harris Jr., 98-70; S. G. F. Fitch, 97-71; Loren A. Joacobs, 88-72; Dr. Lester C. Feener, 83-73; Dr. Coy, 82-73; Dr. Ronald P. Hallett, 102-74; Leon D. Lothrop, 95-75.

SWEEPSTAKES

John A. McDonald, 87-67; Frederick H. Tarr Sr., 86-67; Joel P. Glass, 88-69; J. E. Esson Jr., 87-69; Howard B. Lovell, 76-71; Dr. C. T. Porter, 79-71; T. T. H. Harwood, 103-71; Rex Bradley, 87-72; Dr. Coy, 82-73; Dr. Lester C. Feener, 83-73; Dr. Ronald P. Hallett, 102-74; Leon D. Lothrop, 95-75; J. A. Lyons, 86-75.

DIRECTORS' CUP MATCH PLAY

First Round — Frederick H. Tarr Jr. beat Paul B. Oakley, 4 and 3; R. R. Fitch beat Leon D. Lothrop, 19 holes; L. F. Coy beat Joel P. Glass, 1 up; Frederick H. Tarr Sr. beat Bill Neider, 2 up; E. E. Babb Jr. beat Eddie Goodick, 21 holes; S. G. F. Fitch won from Howard B. Lovell by default.

YACHT SQUADRON, EASTERN POINT YACHT CLUB, 1932

Class R—R3, Taja, Charles Liffler Jr.; R6, Bonnie Prince, James L. Stuart Jr.; R8, Tabasco V., Harry H. Wiggin.

Sonder Class—K1, Bandit, Edward P. Williams; K2, Shamrock, Isaac Patch Jr.; K3, Tid III, Mrs. Carlton Swift; K4, Panther, Philip H. Rhinelander; K5, Tern, Jacob D. Cox Jr.; K6, Demon, Charles Liffler Jr.; K8, Vim, C. Pendleton Lewis; K9, Hevella, Jonathan S. Raymond; K10, Lady II, William V. Macdonald; K11, Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis; K12, Skeezix, Mrs. F. M. Carter; K13, Bubbles, Eliot P. Frost; K14, Buccaneer, Edward M. Williams.

Triangle Class—31, Wiki-Wiki II, Barbara Holdsworth; 32, Trident, Philip M. Tucker Jr.; 33, Athlon, Harry H. Walker; 34, Kitmer II, Max L. Talbot; 35, Triton, Dr. Robert P. Cummins; 36, Flirt, William D. Elwell; 37, Cursor, William G. Brown Jr.; 38, Sprite, Margaret Farrell; 39, Mavourneen, Gerald P. O'Brien; 40, Injun, William T. Gamage; 41, Black Bess, J. Henry Sleeper; 42, Weenaw, Francis A. Brewer; 43, Dart, Albert K. Comins; 44, Quail, Epes W. Merchant; Bluebill, Horace Bent; Scalene, Henry E. Worcester Jr.; 52, Idol, Donald H. Gleason.

Cape Cod Knockabout Class — G2, Guerriere, Pauline Raymond; G3, Touareg, Lawrence A. Brown Jr.; G4, Fontana, Emma Raymond; G5, Maryland, Meredith Boyce; G6, Wiki Wiki, Frederick Holdsworth; G7, Old Ironsides, Jonathan S. Raymond Jr.; G8, Arethusa, Leonard and Gordon Ellis; G9, Sylph, Frank Cunningham; G10, Swan, Emily Stuart; G11, Mary Bess, Henry Russell; G12, Bemo, Charles and Alexander Bratenahl; G13, Skippy, Nancy Tucker.

Power Boats—Bobolink, Quincy Bent; Camaranda, John Greenough; Dorothy, A. G. Leonard; Grace, Ezra L. Phillips; Highball, Elliot P. Frost; Mistral, S. E. Raymond; Navhar, Ava W. Poole; Sea-Dog, George F. Fuller; Sea Lady, Henry A. Wise Wood; Snark, Rt. Rev. P. M. Rhinelander; Two Brothers, Dr. H. E. Whitaker; Wonasquam, Harry H. Wiggin; Ichthus, Judge's boat, donated by Mrs. A. B. Farrell.

Miscellaneous Sailing Yachts — Cockatoo, 18 ft. Knockabout, Coburn Smith; Faith, Auxiliary Yawl, Jacob D. Cox Jr.; Fido, Catboat, Frederick G. Hall; Kitten, Annisquam Cat, Dr. H. E. Whitaker; Saracen, 21 ft. Knockabout, Howland Twombly; Whim, 15 ft. Knockabout, John T. G. Nichols 3rd.

Officers—John Greenough, Commodore; William V. Macdonald, Vice-Commodore; Jonathan S. Raymond, Secretary and Treasurer.

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THEATRES

(The Oceanside Theatre)

(Continued from page 5)

success in the Theatre Guild's production of the new Shaw play, "Too True to be Good"; and William Williams, the leading man in the Winthrop Ames Gilbert and Sullivan productions, and featured player in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," and "East Wind." The rest of the company includes Theodore St. John, Doris Rich, Raymond O'Brien, Harriet Eells, John Halloran, Gene Lockhart, Tom Beck, Lee Burgess and Mata Roudin.

THE MOORLAND PLAYHOUSE

The Moorland Playhouse opened its first season of weekly plays, last night, Thursday, July 14th, with "Tons of Money" a rollicking three-act farce which will be put on again tonight. The Playhouse has planned an eight week season of plays to be put on every Thursday and Friday night during the summer months.

"Tons of Money" is written by Evans and Valentine, and is riotously humorous from start to finish. Everything occurs in it. The predominating theme is that of mistaken identity, and at one time in the play there are three characters on the stage at once, all supposed to be the same heir to a great deal of money. Complications naturally set in, and people go about seriously insulting the intelligence of each other, until even the audience is in a dilemma. The outcome is a surprise and a scream. It is sophisticated, clever, and smart in its lines and action, and the last word in modern humor. The cast is well worthy of mention:

Sprules .....Murray Sheehan
Simpson .....Sarah Ellen Glass
Louise .....Margaret Parsons
Mr. Chesterman .....Don Buell
Miss Mulett .....Roswell Hawley
Giles .....Thaddeus Clapp
Aubrey Allington..Francis Moran
Jean Everard .....Peggy Cox
Henery .....Ted Rushford
George Maitland
Forbush Anderson

Francis Moran has played stock and repertory in Albany, Philadelphia, Hartford, Cleveland, Providence and Winnipeg. In New York he appeared in "The Command Performance," with Ian Keith; with Henry Hull in "Young Alexander," and with Margaret Anglin in "Lady Deadlock." Last season he was seen with Colleen Moore in "On the Loose." He has done moving picture work with Warner Bros. and he toured with "The Front Page," "Storm Song," and in "Cherries are Ripe," with Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque.

The following Thursday and Friday nights the Moorland Playhouse presents S. N. Behrman's Broadway and Theatre Guild success "The Second Man."

Patronesses include: Mrs. Arthur M. Parker, Mrs. Margaret B. Farrell, Mrs. Frederick Bezner, Mrs. Arthur M. Cox, Miss Amelia Jarvie, Mrs. Frederick Boyce, Mrs. Frank A. Hamilton, Mrs. Sears B. Condit, Mrs. John S. Gray, Mrs. Charles M. Butler, Mrs. G. Edmund Delbos, Mrs. John S. McPhelly, Mrs. Walter M. Palmer, Mrs. Lea Thom, Mrs. Thorndike Howe, Mrs. Frederick Hodges, Mrs. Thomas Mills, Miss Georgianna Dodge, Mrs. Philip H. Duprey, Mrs. Allen Farmer, Mrs. Henry South, Mrs. Walter S. Hubbell, Mrs. John McGaw Foster, Mrs. R. C. Royce, Mrs. George G. Harris, Mrs. G. H. Frederick.

LITTLE THEATRE

In spite of the thundering rains and threatening lightning and thunder that occurred earlier in the evening, the gala opening night of the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre saw a full house. The enthusiasm of neither patrons nor actors was apparently dampened to the slightest degree, and the premiere soiree of "Candida" at Gloucester was a huge success.

The play itself, typically Shavian in its subtle satire and irony, was a choice which might have occasioned doubt in the heart of the most staunch of Little Theatregoers. But the School outdid itself in its presentation. Great credit is due both director and players for the tremendous success they made of the play. Each part was delicate, difficult, and extremely important. In such a play, great significance is attached to the most trivial of gestures, and the slightest error might easily have thrown off the entire effect. For this reason, and many others, Florence Evans, director of plays and acting, is to be highly complimented upon the excellent work of her cast. The continuity was unbroken, both in individual characterization and in general effect, a fact often missed in more professional performances.

William T. Wilson once again honored the Little Theatre's stage with his presence in the excellent part of Mr. Burgess, father of Candida. Mr. Wilson's acting was as always flawless. Typically the cockney Englishman in dress, manner, and accent, he created in the part a personality that his audience will not forget. Frank L. Mansur, too, returned again this year for the opening bill, and played as only he would be capable of playing, the Rev. James Mayor Morell, Candida's husband. This part, tremendously difficult, and fascinating in the many uses to which Shaw put it, was played by Mansur with a sympathy and understanding that was amazing in its consistency and adequacy.

Jane Hawes, a newcomer to the School, deserves great credit for her interpretation of the difficult leading part. As Candida, she was all that Shaw must have intended his leading lady to be. Beautiful, tall, gracious, and very wise, she fitted each adjective to the ultimate degree.

The most difficult part of all was that of Marchbanks, the poet. John Mann who played Matt Burke last year in "Anna Christie," as well as other parts in various productions, proved himself to be, by his performance in this part, exceptionally talented. His acting was not acting, but living. He literally became the restless, feverish, truth-seeking poet; the mere boy, with the mind that was ageless. He conveyed permanently to his audience his state of mind, his thirst for beauty and love and joy; and his hatred and ever-present experience of sordid hypocrisy, limitation and artificiality.

Miss Proserpine Garnett, (Prossy) the thwarted secretary of Candida's husband was played excellently by Jane Bancroft. In her presentation, Miss Bancroft did not slip from character for an instant. She provided the humor, and at the same time the deepest pathos of the play, and did this very difficult thing, exceptionally well.

John Goss, as the Reverend Alexander Mill (Lexy), Curate, gave an excellent and praiseworthy interpretation. Of this comparatively minor part, he made an individual and characteristic type, and was an excellent vehicle for many of Shaw's caustic comments. Typically, the Englishman, he achieved an accent that was superb, and a manner that was equally so.

The cast had been rehearsing the play for several weeks in Boston, and their training as well as their ability was self-evident. Between the acts, and preceding the performance, music was furnished by Mrs. Lloyd Runkle of Gloucester, piano, and Irma Clarke, from Brookline, violin.

This week, Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16, three one-act plays will be presented. "The Virgin of Chartres" by Donald Graf, who is a member of the School; "Bargains in Cathay" by Rachel Field, and "The Host" by Ferene Molnar will constitute the program. A full house is expected according to the seats already taken, and the plays will well be worth seeing. The School is apparently even surpassing its reputation of former years, which is saying a great deal. The Shore wishes them equal success in future productions.

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NORTH SHORE THEATRE

Re-creating in all its charm and emotional appeal the most famous romance of the twentieth century, Fox Films' spectacular production, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," featuring Marian Nixon and Ralph Bellamy, opens at the North Shore Theatre on Sunday for four days.

Faithfulness to Kate Douglas Wiggin's and Charlotte Thompson's original stage play is noted throughout the picture which relates the amazing adventures and glamorous romance of the little girl who believed in happiness.

Alfred Santell's direction, marked with constant attention to the maintenance of the original spirit of Rebecca's character, also adds much to the entertainment values of the film. Headed by Mae Marsh, the important supporting cast includes Louise Closser Hale, Sarah Padden, Alan Hale, Alphonz Ethier, Eula Guy, Ronald Harris and many others.

* * *

Two "wise eggs" who were too wise. . . .

That in brief, is the story of "Lady and Gent," George Bancroft's latest starring picture, which opens Thursday at the North Shore Theatre.

Petite Wynne Gibson, latest Hollywood "find," who is soaring to stardom in her own right, plays opposite the virile Mr. Bancroft, and Charles Starrett, James Gleason, John Wayne and Joyce Compton have other leading roles.

Bancroft and Miss Gibson are cast as a couple of self-styled "big timers" who dwell on the shady side of Broadway, battling merrily with each other and with any one else who crosses their path.

The uneven tenor of their lives becomes even more uneven when Bancroft's best friend suddenly dies, leaving a 12-year-old son alone in the world. Just what their responsibilities to the lad are they sit down to consider.

And they reach a conclusion that produces results as whimsical as they are radical.

"Lady and Gent" was written especially for Bancroft by Grover Jones and William Slavens McNutt. Stephen Roberts directed.

Morgan Wallace, James Crane, William Halligan, Billy Butts, Frank McGlynn Sr., Charles Grapewin and Frederick Wallace appear in minor roles.

For your further enjoyment on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it is our pleasure to offer for your amusement, Barbara Stanwyck in "The Purchase Price." This picture is what you may call a preview, as it is not released on any program until Saturday, July 23rd, but it is given to us on July 21st, which is quite a scoop for the North Shore Theatre. Reports from Hollywood say that everybody will find Barbara Stanwyck's latest picture better than any she has made to date and we all know that Miss Stanwyck has made a great name for herself in talking pictures.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two,

AN ORDINANCE

providing for certain ISOLATED "STOP" signs.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

SECTION 1—Every driver of a vehicle, bus or other conveyance, approaching an intersecting way at which there exists facing him, an official sign, authorized by this Municipal Council, said sign having apart from this regulation, the written approval of the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bearing the word "STOP" shall before entering and proceeding through the intersection, bring such vehicle, bus or other conveyance to a complete STOP at such line as may be clearly marked, or, if there is no line so marked, at a place between the said sign and the line of the street intersection.

In the case of a line of two or more vehicles approaching such "STOP" sign, the drivers of the second and third vehicles in any group shall not be required to stop more than once at said designated line or place or in the immediate vicinity.

This ordinance shall not apply when the traffic is otherwise directed by a police officer or by any other lawful traffic regulating sign, signal or device.

SECTION 2—In accordance with the foregoing, the Municipal Council hereby authorize the erection and maintenance of an official "STOP" sign or "stop" signs so as to face:

1—North and southbound drivers on Magnolia avenue at Western avenue.

2—Northbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Washington st.

3—Southbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Western avenue.

4—Southbound drivers on Prospect street at Main street.

SECTION 3—Any persons found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars ($20.00) for each offence.

SECTION 4—All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5 — This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of its final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932.

Passed first and second readings and to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932, Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
ALBERT C. LA BELLE,
Fire Warden.

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"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

—GOLDSMITH.

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If it were only possible to transport some of the charm of Gloucester back home—its romantic harbor, its curious old streets and homes, its atmosphere of the sea. Although this is impossible you may have a reminder of pleasant Gloucester days in sending to your home some of our delicious fish products. For this purpose we put up a special combination box. It is an attractive carton containing a popular assortment of Gorton's Sea Foods. Neatly packed ready for shipment. These tasty and popular sea foods will introduce you to new delights in fish eating.

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